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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and lustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps

The Pankhurst Yahoos.

Yesterday in the National Gallery of London the Pankhurstians achieved the most brilliant of their long line of triumphs. To illustrate and demonstrate the high militant suffrage argument by assaults and batteries on public men; by exploding bombs in theatres and churches; by the injury and disfigurement of public parks and gardens and the slaughter of trees and flowers; to follow malicious mischief and practise arson as a profession: these diversions of the Gracious Ones have been instructive in their hour, but have perhaps become monotonous in the minds of a stiff necked and perverse generation. A worthy Pankhurstian soars to the breathless heights of genius to ruin a priceless treasure of art. to bereave future generations of a masterpiece too rashly deemed immortal, to make the world forever poorer by an irreparable loss. A pleasure to the eye of millions, a delight of amateurs, a refinement and an education, has been spoiled. Will the dazed and trembling race of Englishmen heed the lesson or not? Or must the austere petticoated correctors of masculine contumacy resort to additional examples of the merciless logic, the dynamic and dynamitic energy, the supreme political talent of the Pankhurstian phalanx of stateswomen?

Even if the chopped up "Venus" can be repaired, the warning is of the sharpest. Will it be beeded, or must Westminster Abbey be sacrificed to the pigheadedness of the tyrant man?

Medical Ethics Strained.

The public is apt to be misled by the apparent differences now and then arising among physicians upon the subject done by BILLY SUNDAY there is still except for one slip: of so-called medical ethics, fearfully dispute. The camp meeting and the "Whoever says we can trust the reason wonderfully made in th the modern doctor who finds himself istician's impartial examination and There are millions of Republicans who amid conditions differing totally from those existing a hundred years ago when the code of ethics of the American Medical Association was formed and promulgated as the book of etiquette for the guidance of the physician who wanted to be regarded as regular.

The most important provision so far as the doctor's own interests were concerned was that no physician should consult with another whose practice was not based upon anatomy and physfology, &c.; in other words, who was not scientifically educated. On this ground the various cults like the eclectics, homoeopaths, &c., were banned. The time came, however, when these recalcitrants did receive the same thorough training in anatomy and physiology, and differed only as to treatment. So ingrained was the prejudice that it brought about a split in the County Medical Society when men like AL-FRED LOOMIS, ABRAHAM JACOBI, FOR-DYCE BARKER and other enlightened members of the faculty dared to construe the code literally and consult with homopopaths.

Another clause of the code provided against advertising directly by private clinics or otherwise, especially in the newspapers. Convictions on the violation of this clause are indeed rare in the records of the society, but the clause appears to have had a wholesome effect in preventing such undig-

nified proceedings. The public has been misled into the bellef that this code which exacted such punctilious regard for the family physician's interests was really detrimental to the patient's interests. The fact is quite the reverse, as experienced persons know.

The present exploitation of medical matters in the press often brings the public spirited doctor into unconscious conflict with this advertising clause of the code. He must decline to obey the himself liable to criticism. When a use of a remedy regarded as successful are the critics. If, as the committee RIDGE and the Third Avenue are obcays, "the Nestors of twenty years viously to be congratulated.

did not have their pictures in the successful as the experiment has been fact that it was not customary at that cerns its practical proof in dollars and and statesmen.

prominent physician together with his er as a middleman in corporate finance. photograph may be obtained from blo- Practically all the small bidders fixed graphical uncopyrighted books without applying to the doctor for these data.

injury to the profession than a dozen "violations" of the kind the committee 40 alms to suppress. It is a tempest in a 2 80 teapot.

Is Religion Dead?

New York does not lack preachers who strive for sensational effects in arouse their auditors to good works and godly lives. Yet we do not remember that even the most daring of these min isters of the Gospel has ever turned away 5,000 would be hearers after 3,000 had been packed into the auditorium in which his pressage was to be delivered. This is the thing that BILLY SUNDAY did on Monday night at Carnegle Hall.

Mr. Sunday's methods are not novel He is, indeed, old fashloned to a degree. His doctrine is of the simplest. He preaches heaven and hell, Gop and the devil, in the familiar manner of the camp meeting evangelist. His appeals are crude and rough. He does not seek to win his converts with honey. but belabors them with threats. He uses copiously the slang of the street. There is no refinement of diction, no careful balancing of phrases, no effort to soften his denunciations, to excuse sinners, to make the path of the righteous seem easy. Harsh, blunt, uncom promising, how does he achieve re sults that have put him in a unique po sition in this country to-day?

The churches wonder and complain at their empty pews. "Religion is dead" moans the despairing Christian : it has been killed by golf, by Sunday baseball, by socialism, by indifference by a cheap sophistication that springs from a petty bit of half education. swallowed but not digested. And meanwhile BILLY SUNDAY achieves such triumphs at the sinners' bench as recall the noble days of old, and give life to a gallery of worthles at whose activities the knowing poke mild fun.

"BILLY SUNDAY will do in the Middle West, in the rural environment," say the wise men. Thereupon BILLY SUN-DAY betakes himself to the towns and cities that rejoice to call themselves orban, and turns them upside down, repeating with their smug populations his successes with the supposedly less alert ruralists. He comes to the capital of supercitious provincialism, selfthe crowd he draws.

That BILLY SUNDAY, in his own language, has "the punch" is plain; but that does not explain everything. voted than BILLY SUNBAY fall where in which he engages?

tained by evangelical work of the sort Bible and managed to avoid politics, revival have been subjected to the stat- of a grown man knows no condemned in tabular statements. The backsliders are notorious: yet there are some who do not backslide, some brands plucked from the burning, some repen- Mexico was mentioned at the Nyasset tant ones who amend their ways. Per- Club. It was an unwelcome subject, haps the statistician cannot tell the but he did find voice to say that he had in this city," says Mayor Mirchel about whole story in his carefully revised

One thing BILLY SUNDAY does prove. The talk of a decline in religious interest is without substantial basis. The hopes and fears of immortality possess the human heart. Perhaps the institutional church, with its subtle invitation feared, from pneumonia and from slipexpression, but when the master chord is touched they reveal themselves in these days as they did in the times of

Mr. Whitridge's Bond Sale.

Congratulations to the Third Avenue Railway and its audacious president, Mr. FREDERICK W. WHITRIDGE, are clearly in order. The experiment in corporation finance undertaken in the public sale of \$4,000,000 refunding mortgage 4 per cent. bonds conducted directly by the company itself tion in newspapers by newsdealers or has been a success for the Third Avenue and Mr. WHITRIDGE.

The project was not altogether an would be punished, is a measure for cific Exposition will, by reason of its 114 unheard of one, but it was a most unusual departure. It was professedly as the newspapers. It is designed to designed to recognize noisy discontent and dissatisfaction with the more or erable proportions, by which the reader Hamburg has one with 163 stops. The and dissatisfaction with the more or erable proportions, by which the reader bankers and corporations customary in the newspaper is rendered belpless to new financing. It aimed ostensibly at protect the integrity of its columns the elimination of commissions to bank- from frauds and cheats. ers and sought to obtain for the company those profits which might accrue to underwriters in a syndicate agreement. In view of these objects it is the makeup of the journals they are interesting to note the outcome of the intended to accompany, robs the hon-

opened yesterday. behest of the code to instruct the pub- 372,000, the prices runging from 77 and deprives the subscriber of that lie on sanitation if he would not lay to above 83. Everything below 82 sense of security he should derive from had to be thrown out on account of his confidence in his favor to newshospital clinic offers to promote the Public Service Commission restrictions, paper. It benefits only the shopkeeper but something like five-sixths of the who resorts to it and the vendor who by giving it publicity, it appears a total amount was bid for in excess of is paid for distribution. wide stretch of etiquette to condemn a the upset figure. Outstanding bonds course that would be reprehensible in of the same issue had been selling in before the Legislature is more than dea private physician who administers it the market around 83. The new of- sirable: it is essential if the law is to only to pay patients. When the "ac- fering went at an average of 83.0437, protect the public against this parcused" is a man who has honorably so that the company obtained the full ticularly obnoxious fraud. filled every eminent place in the gift market price for its bonds in the public of his colleagues it is well to note who sale. As we have said, Mr. WHIT-

papers," this was probably due to the for the experimenters, so far as contime to publish pictures even of rogues cents, it has failed of demonstrating timony against Oscar Underwood? the merit of popular arguments about Moreover, the achievements of any the expensive uselessness of the banktheir price too low. It was owing chiefly to the subscriptions of bankers is an unheard of cruelty to Ty Cobb. The publicity of this affair does more that Mr. WHITRIDGE did so well for his company.

ders. One of them, a business man and of the Japanese Parliament their pulpit oratory, or gladly resort to \$1,000,000 of the issue. Another house plans while the California allen land rhetorical violence in their efforts to took \$1.506,000, and still another \$450, law is still in controversy. 000. The average of rejected blds from bankers who subscribed for large that should a German citizen be amounts was high enough to have dered in Mexico, Germany would taken the whole issue at only a shade below the average price of the actual award.

Acordingly it is hardly debatable that what the Third Avenue experiment really shows is that it may sometimes derwrite corporate securities instead of negotiating privately for the same purpose. Most of the bonds awarded yesterday went presumably to purchasers who expect to dispose of them profto give the company just as much for the bonds at private sale as they paid publicly. At all events this particular experiment is anything but conclusive tion in the disposition and distribution of corporate securities.

However, the results of the sale are likely to compel imitation. In these days of economic experiment such imitation is rather to be welcomed. It will supply more sufficient data than now exists for generalizing about the function of bankers.

Mr. Bryan's Sunday Out.

Secretary Bayan took what he calls his "Sunday outing" in Springfield, Mass. The State Department had to look out for itself, and while Mr. BRYAN was away the report that armed Americans, apparently a body of Texas Rangers, had invaded Mexico, reached Washington to plague the President, who had stuck to his post of duty.

Mr. BRYAN's "Sunday outing" consisted of an address to the women of Court Square Theatre, a talk to the Young Men's Christian Association upon "The Making of a Man" at the Auditorium, and a luncheon at the Nyasset Club. A most embarrassing question was asked of Mr. BRYAN besatisfied, conceited New York, and the fore he could get away from Springbelated police are put to it to handle field: "Do you expect to be a candidate for the Presidency in 1916?" The questioner was a simple minded among Mr. BRYAN was talking commonplaces that he has the gift, the mysterious safety valve in the State Department, quite ample enough range. call, which marks one man out of thou- Mr. BRYAN complained of the discoursands to do the particular kind of work tesy of the interviewer. In his lecture "The Making of a Man" Mr. despatch. Over the value of the results ob- Bayan talked a great deal about the

cannot be trusted on political questions.

I have tested it and found it true." Mr. BRYAN averted his face when great hopes for the future of the Dem- the all night restaurants. ocratic party, and that "there seems to be widespread approval of the Wilson policies." At the station as Mr. to faith through shower baths, gym- ping on a rug. In the State Departtary probably had in mind.

A Sunday away from the State Department is evidently a day of relief to Mr. BRYAN. When he got back to Washington the Vergara case had reached an acute stage, and Professor designed to make it pluperfect. JOHN BASSETT MOORE WAS At once sent for to find Mr. BRYAN's bearings for him.

Curb This Advertising Cheat. The Murtaugh-Adler bill now before the Legislature, under which the inserothers of advertising matter unauthorized by the newspaper publishers would be punished, is a measure for ess private arrangements between is the victim of a confidence game and

The practice of folding in newspapers circulars and announcements sometimes printed in close imitation of offering as determined by the bids est advertiser of the advantage to which he is entitled, introduces under Altogether some fifty subscriptions false pretences his unscrupulous rival vere received. They aggregated \$18,- into the homes he has paid to reach,

The passage of the remedial bill now

ter the sait fish business of that piscine port has been mightly enlarged ago [we regarded them as much older] Nevertheless, it would appear that, evil swore was bound to ruin it. Will

the Home Market Club permit tales lik this to go uncontradicted? Will it not prove that the very sea about old tarry Gloucester has turned fresh as a tes

The report that TRIS SPEAKER'S con tract calls for the highest salary paid in baseball is not true. Cons's contract calls for the biggest salary in the game.— President Navin of the Detroits. The suppression of the exact figures

Will Captain RICHMOND P. HOBSON see in the recommendation of the There were only six successful bid- Budget Committee of the upper house

a large stockholder in the company, ob- naval estimates be reduced by \$20.tained \$44 000 of the bonds. One award | 000,000 anything but a ruse to conceal of \$1,000,000 of the bonds was made to dockyard doors? The Captain's occua private Wall Street capitalist. Two pation will be completely gone if Japan banking houses, bidding jointly, took fails to carry out her original building

When the German official press says dered in Mexico, Germany would acquiesce like Great Britain, then 1 to you, Senators, there is imminent dan-ger of a conflict with a country with which we should always be at peace.— Senator FALL of New Mexico.

The Senator takes "the German official press" too seriously and is unnecessarily alarmed. More than one German be possible to arrange publicly to un- citizen has been killed during the civil war in Mexico if the news despatches are correct, and assuming that they are correct the German Government doubtless demand indemnities after the restoration of peace. The Kaiser, in whom the power to declare war is itably to investors. Doubtless the suc- vested, will despatch so fighting fleet cessful bidders would have been willing to Mexican waters, nor will he send an expeditionary force to subjugate Mexico. Sometimes Senator Fall talks like an alarmist.

There have been all too many pictures of the superfluity of banking interven. of the "Signing of the Mayflower Compact," the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," the "Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation," the "Signing With Sixteen Pens of the Tariff and Income Tax Bill" and so on. What heaven-sent genius of rainbow fingers and a heart of fire will paint us the "Signing for Two Years of Tyrus Cons in Detroit"? Tyrus, the foremost man of all this world; the man with the most gigantic salary in the world-Do you recognize that, Mr. SPRAKER?--greater than great great Tyrus, Tyrus the huge: CESAR, ALEXANDER, CYRUS,

ALARIC, TAMERLANE the irous, T. R., nothin' had on Tyrus!

If the cigars smoked by Senators of the United States in the Senate have been like the campaign clgars, prophetic torches of Sheol which they are in the habit of giving away to innocent and healthy constituents, the counterblast of the Hon. Benjamin Ryan Till-blast of the Hon. Benjamin Ryan Till-by doing the same as Dimmock. It is not unlikely that with, or even possible however, that the Society for the Reformation of Weeds has done a good Springfield upon "Religion" at the deal since Joe Cannon was extruded from Washington. The smoke of his best efforts has killed wild geese on the Potomac at a distance of one hundred

valor of the Texan Rangers and the wide spaces of goosefiesh they cause proclaim against the election of such can civilians, soldiers and Indians person who could not understand why untaxed. This nation has not forgotten, and cannot forget, the wonder and the Other men not less sincere, not less de- to thousands of men and women away who is always ready to "charge hell off in Springfield when it would have with a bucket of water." Besides, Govhe brings prosperity to his cause. Is it been a good deed to be sitting on the ernor Colquitt ranges madly over a

FRANK H. NICKERSON, Republican, was Is there really a town with the wet

and wicked name of Brewer in the Dirigo-Dow State?

ticular kind of a resort to enjoy a monopoly of the night amusement business

The result may be to clear up one of the minor mysteries of night life in New York. It has been incomprehensible for several years to New Yorkers why BRYAN was about to take the train for the right to remain open after certain the State Department he observed that hours should be vested in only one resthere were only two kinds of death he taurant in the quarter of the city that contains most of them. been necessary for New Yorkers who wanted to eat after a certain hour to nasiums, moving picture shows, and ment the rugs are said to be unusually wedge their way into the particular esdance halls, may not draw them out to elusive to the foot, which the Secre- tablishment which alone enjoyed such advantages.

new election law, passed last year, was perfect; therefore the amendments Gov-

Fifteen young rowdles wreck a confectioner's shop when asked to pay for soda water.-Newspaper headline. Embryo Industrial Workers of the

Has the Federal League tried to sign

Great Organs. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str: A Hartford despatch in THE SUN states that the projected organ for the Panama-Pa-

largest organ in America is at Wanamaker's Philadelphia store; it has 140

Stops.

For further information see tables published in March Diapason by William H. Shuey, who has made an elaborate investigation of the subject.

LAWTON MACKALL.

LAWTON MACKALL NEW YORK, March 10.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: No slight upon the accuracy of Mr. Wright's reference to Noah Webster was intended, nor. I think, expressed in my letter to The Sun of March 6. The point is that in the "Comprehensive Dictionary" of 1806 Webster has nothing to say about "Weish rarebit," whereas in 1840, as Mr. Wright shows, the name appears. Whence then Webster's discovery of "the thing that was not so"?

This is not the only time that a slight confusion has gathered about the famous name of Webster. Do any of THE SUN'S older readers remember the mixup ascribed to the foreign news columns of the London Times? It ran about thus: "We regret to hear that Mr. Webster, the eminent American statesman and lexicographer, was hanged on Friday, the fifteenth uit. for the murder of Dr. Parkman." Titus Musson Coan. NEW YORK, March 10.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Can any of your readers tell me how and when Sab-

bath Day Point on Lake George got its

of "the thing that was not so"?

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS. John P. Elkin May He the Republican

Candidate for Senstor.
PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—It is now two
weeks since primary petitions have been taken out to place candidates upon the ballot to be voted for at the primary elec-tion May 21, and as none have yet been filed at the Secretary of State's office it indicates that for the big offices like Governor, Senator and Congressman the filing of such papers will be delayed until the

As matters stand to-day no change is apparent in the standing of candidates for Governor and Senator. It is a high compliment to Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the schoolmaster of Philadelphia, that he is without opposition as the Republican candidate for Governor. For the Democratic nomination the Hon. Vance McCormick of Harrisburg is opposed by Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, whose candidacy, being hostlie to the Wilson Administration, is likely to give Mr. McCormick a sub-stantial majority in every county of the State. For the Bull Moose nomination for Governor William Draper Lewis has been slated by Bill Flinn of Pittsburg, and a protest is looming up from every section of the State that will manifest itself at the May primary elections against Lewis.

The political storm centre in Pennsylvania is the Senatorship, and it will grow

vania is the Senatorship, and Penrose in intensity against Senator Penrose in November. For the the election in November. For the Buil Mosse nomination for Senator Gifford Pinchot, being the special representative of Colonel Roosevelt, has no opposition, and the Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer has the field to himself, Michael J. Ryan not being able to place a candidate in the running against him. Congressman Palmer being President Wilson s choice for Senator, the inating him.

All the elements of the storm centre of a blizzard, hurricane and cyclonic order, are centring about Boies Penrose, and an apprehension exists in the mind of almost every Republican worker in the State of Pennsylvania that the candidacy of Penrose will carry the whole State ticket to defeat. As matters now stand Penrose will be nominated at the May primary election because no one big enough, brainy ough or of sufficiently commanding inentered the field against him.

The only pupil of the Quay school of colitics to graduate with high honors was John P. Elkin of Indiana county, and just as soon as Senator Quay saw that Mr. Elkin was becoming the equal of his preceptor in the science of politics the Senato considerately took him out of his way by making him a Justice of the Supreme Court of Penasylvania, just as Abraham Lincoln eliminated Salmon P. Chase as his opponent for the Presidency by making of the United States.

If Justice Elkin would yield to the desire to make him Senator the determina-tion to take the Republican party of Pennsylvania out of the hands of a receiver would be so insistent that the Hon. J. B. Dimmick, the only one courageous enough to oppose Penrose, would withdraw in favor of Justice Elkin, and it is almost a certainty that Senator Pen-rose would exalt Pennsylvania patriotism

tion papers may be taken out for him so that he may be put in the running by hav-ing his name placed upon the ballot for the primary election, and that the State of Pennsylvania might be saved from fur ther humiliation, defeat and d'saster, such The Hon. Alfalfa Bill Murray, M. C., of Oklahoma, is wasting his golden eloquence when he exalts in anecdotes to the House of Representatives. confidence such as has never been ac-corded a political leader in Pennsylvania. And as Colonel Roosevelt could not un-

der any pretext come into Pennsylvania to chot would be compelled to withdraw and the contest would then be between the Republican and the Democratic parties for or against the policies of Presiden

The Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railway's Accounts. To the Editor of the Sun-Str: The apers are full of the Interstate Com-terce Commission's condemnation of the St. Paul railway's accounting of construction advances to the Puget Sound line This condemnation is based on the fac

We venerate Emmeline Pankhurst's face of it, but, as usual, the commission presented only one side of the situation. counts provides that items of the nature talized during the construction period of the road. The commission has been uncertain until recently as to the proper method for matters of this character, and such accounting features were necessarily

left more or less to the discretion of the accounting officer. Undoubtedly the accounting officer of the Puget Sound line "played safe" while the question was in doubt and charged the \$4.600,000 to current operations during the construction period of the line. In the city that 1910 they discovered that they could Yet it has properly capitalize the expenditures; and in order to state properly the capital ac count it was necessary to transfer from the operating accounts .4,600,000 which had inadvertently been charged there in prior years. This transfer was entirely tion that the credit should have been to profit and loss instead of current incom mains the same and the accounts for the year and net surplus are absoluted

> failed to mention the fact that the St Paul line had overstated its operating expenses for years prior to July 1, 1909, and understated its net income

JAMES A. McDonald. Suffern, March 10.

by the Historical Publishing Company

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: some of your readers will find a copy "The Border Outlaws," compiled by J. W. Buell, printed at St. Louis, Mo., in 1881

it will prove interesting reading at this time when all eyes are turned on Gen-eral Villa. Think of the career of one Hamilton who arrested "twenty of the best citi-zens of Linn county, Kansas, all residents of a single neighborhood, whom he bound and carried to a lonely spot on the Marais du Cygne River, near Trading Post, and securing them to stakes flendishly shot them one by one."

The event appealed to John G. Wittier, who wrote a poem entitled "Le Marais who wrote a poem entitled "Le Marais"

who wrote a poem entitled "Le Marais u Cygne."

T. ALTON PIERCS. du Cygne. PERRY, March 10.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT.

right about Mexico.

How our Secretary of State could treat with a bloody villain like Villa is past comprehension. If the "Peerless One" would only go back to Nebraska and give his attention to the Commoner and the President could find another Laborator. President could find another Joh Hay the American people would be spared the humiliation they have to endure.

The load of Bryan will place policy, if for the President. Our Mexican policy, if there is one, is a shame in the eyes of H. E. K. SALISBURY, Conn., March 10

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

press is not giving correct and full in formation concerning the arrest and trial of Frank Tannenbaum and 190 men.
As one of the reading public I demand that the entire and uncolored truth, the facts exactly as they are, be published.
HELEN MONTOOMERY.

New York, March 10.

THE 87,500 COUNTRY HOUSE. Righ Professional Approval of

From the Journal of the American Institute of Architects.

Every step toward the elevation of a national taste for good architecture must be founded on such movements as these and any effort which will make apparent the monstrosities which are annually in-flicted by hundreds of thousands in this country deserves every encouragement that can possibly be given.

THE SUN has recently announced a THE SUN has recently announced a country home competition, restricted entirely to draughtsmen, and based upon a type of house which shail not exceed \$7,500 in cost. The judges are to be Thomas Hastings and Aymar Embury 2d, and the programme of the competition appears to offer an opportunity for carrying out just such a movement as that to which we have already made reference.

The weakness of competitions of this

The weakness of competitions of this kind usually lies in the fact that the buildings are not built, and the draughtsman is thereby deprived of the invaluable experience which can be acquired only when his ideas are transformed into a substantial reality, but the fact that AESUN, through the publication of the designs in its columns, will give wide circulation to the efforts of the draughtsmen who enter the competition will unwoubt-edly have some effect upon public taste.

MICHIGAN LEADS?

The Census of College Graduates in the

Sixty-third Congress.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir; According to a Cambridge despatch in the Sun of March 2 Harvard took "all the honors in representation in the Sixty-third Congress, with Yale a poor second and Princeton in third place," the claim being that Harvard had 23 men in the Senate and 17 in the House; Yale 5 in the Senate and 5 in the House, and Princeton 2 in the Senate and none in the For many years past the University of

Michigan has had a greater representa-tion in the Congress of the United States than any other university or college, and she still leads in this respect, having 9

she still leads in this respect, having 9 men in the Senate and 24 in the House. According to the World Almana? Harvard has but 8 men in the Senate and 16 in the House, a total of 19, against the University of Michigan's 38. For some years the University of Virginia ranked next to the University of Michigan, and I find that at the present time she has 7 men in the Senate and 12 in the House, a tie with Harvard for second House, a tie with Harvard for second lace, if my figures are correct.

I append to this letter a list giving the name, class in college and State repre-

sented by each of the thirty-three above mentioned. Perhaps your Cambridge sented by each of the thirty-three above mentioned. Perhaps your Cambridge correspondent will furnish a list, similarly compiled, of Harvard's representatives. EUGENE C. WORDEN, President University of Michigan Club of New York.

NEW YORK, March 10. IT IS SO.

We Hall the Author of an Amendment to a Famous Phrase.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Str: Every

time I read a letter in The SUN referring to the length of time the writer thereof has enjoyed the perusal of your most estimable journal I feel constrained to contribute my experience, but up to the present time I have denied myself that leasure. Right here and now, though, m going to do it.

I'm going to do it.

First of ail I'm going to do an unheard of thing for a woman, I'm going to admit that I'm a good round 40, neither fair nor fat, but a good 40, and I've read Tile Sun ever since I can remember reading anything, for my father, long since does described every word it printed. dead, cherished every word it printed.

During my childhood days in a small Southern town we used to quote your siogan, "If you see it in The Sun it's so," and to-day when I claim I added 'and if you see it in The Sunday Sun it's certinly so," my sisters and brothers declared

It's a matter of many years standing and of small importance, but I would appreciate it if you could put me right.

Naw York, March 10. A. H. S.

t was not original, but borrowed from

A Model Street.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: West Seventieth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, has been treated according that the St. Paul included in its 1816 accounts interest, rents hire of equipment, three or four openings allow crossing accounts interest, rents hire of equipment, three or four openings allow crossing accounts interest, rents hire of equipment, three or four openings allow crossing accounts interest, rents hire of equipment, three or four openings allow crossing from side to side, and there are free tracks east and west. The barrier of snow is exposed to all the sun that the St. Paul included in its 1816 of three or four openings allow crossing from side to side, and there are free tracks east and west. The barrier of snow is exposed to all the sun that shines; it is apart from the greans, and they can get emptied.
gutters are clear, and, what is garbage seen, sewer openings are open. From such a pile big auto trucks can be filled far ore easily than chunks of ice and dirt men and dragged by exhausted horses In contrast to this passable street are ome of the Eightles in corresponding locks. In one of these an automobile was stalled through Friday night and an auto truck through Saturday. B.

The Original Monroe Boctrine To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. It bes seem to me that we as a people are going crazy on the subject of the Monro Doctrine. Those sagacious men who put it forth undoubtedly believed that those and clear headed as themselves. Their idea was to keep all foreign nations from obtaining a foothold on this continent. They never dreamed that their descendants would try to broaden that instrument; that we should be so silly as to shoo off all friendly nations who were trying to collect just debts due them from South American rascals or avenge their subjects murdered or robbed in some subjects murdered or robbed in some ountry not far from our doors.

In time we shall come back to the real Monroe Doctrino and learn to mind our own business.

Shovelling in Line. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-BIT: Seeing the snow shovellers at work reminds me

that I used to be a shovelier myself in the Federal army. I recall use earthwork we built. The maerial was taken from a sand bank a hun-dred feet or more distant and shovelled ilong from man to man by men standing in lines from the bank to the work.

It made all the difference in the world

that sort of a man and shoveller stood at the bank end of a line and started the sand along; for all the men in his line had to ep up with him. If he was an able show eller and conscientious to boot he kept his line busy all the time. If he took things made the shovelling easy for all

To be honest about it, I thought myself mighty lucky when in a line with an easy OLD SOLDIER. NEW YORK, March 10.

Mother's Apple Ples.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Ser: People ton't seem to be able to make good apple ples nowadays. After my mother had her upple ples baked she used to take off the concentration of the contraction of the cont op crust and put in butter and sugar and innamon and I don't know what else, and hen put the top crust back and let those I have seen her take the top crust off a

million. I guess two million, apple pies, with an ordinary table knife. Not only did she never break a crust, but she never so much as nicked the edges. SATBROOK, Conn., March 10.

The Magged Edge.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Years ago when I sent ragged collars to the wash the laundries always turned them and ironed them wrong side out. That presented the coarser side of the linen to the front, but the collars on that side were whole and in that shape I could still wear them. But now invariably the laundries iron them with the ragged right side out and I have to throw them away. ron them with the ragged rand I have to throw them away.

Why do the laundries de this? For spite?

Warch 16.

J. J. K.

RUSSIA SENDS HERE TO SEEK FOOD TRADE

porters to Learn Business Methods.

Czar's Representative Meets Er.

GETS VALUABLE POINTERS

Told to Adopt American Credit System and Style of

Packing.

The Russian Government is looking the possibilities opened by new tariff to Russian dealers able foods.

Russia wants to export butter and eggs caviar, fish and poultry to this co and with the idea of learning how imperial Government can foster this trade C. J. Medzikhovsky, commercial attache of the Russian Embassy, is in New York He will find out what changes should be made in Russian business methods to make it easy for the Russians to ship large quantities of food here each year

Mr. Medzikhovsky held a conference at the rooms of the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday afternoon, at which he met many importers and learned a good deal from them as to how the trade with Russia in these perishable commodities can be fostered. He will hold another conference Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which he hopes that more New York business men will be

The recommendations made to him will be assorted and referred back to his tovelnment, which will disseminate the information gathered among Russian dealers in perishable foods and will

dealers in perishable foods and will do all in its power to promote the growth of the export industry in these foods. The principal recommendations made yesterday to Mr. Medzikhovsky concerned shipments of butter and eggs. Edward Zimmer, a local commission was a local commission. Zimmer, a local commission merchant, told him that if the Russian exporters would consent to the credit system in vogue here and if they would pack their eggs in thirt dozen cases, American style, instead of 120 dozen cases, continental style, and would make the cases out of whitewood basswood or cottonwood, which do not flavor eggs when put in cold storage, there is no reason why American market could not take all surplus Russian eggs. "I have already imported two lots of Russian eggs." said Mr. Zimmer. "On was a trial shipment of twelve cases, by was a trial shipment of twelve cases, but the other was 200 Russian cases, equal to 800 American cases. The eggs were good and sold well, and only three dozen eggs to a case were smashed in shipment. This is a very small percentage.

"Russians seems to object to consigning 75 per cent, of the invoice upon arrival and the balance in three to five days after eggs in Russia outright and bring ther here at their own risk, so the business

chants. Mr. Zimmer said that the America market would take Russian butter, if was salted to the American taste, with any changes being made in the style firkin the butter is packed in altho-the Russian firkin contains 112 pour and the American tub holds sixty-to pounds. The system of credits butter business would have to be are Max E. Norman, representative

Russian American Steamship Litthat his company is putting refr systems in many of its vessels, perishables can be kept cold during ment. Another recommendation was the goods be shipped direct from i and not via Hamburg, as this would neces sitate handling them several times, whi would cause injury to the goods.

DOMINICANS FEAR TROUBLE May Ask U. S. to Supervise Coming Presidential Election.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Owing pproach of the Presidential election Santo Domingo political conditions unsettled, according to advices rece in Washington. The opposition to tive, especially that section of it which is supporting the annildacy of Horat Vasquez, one of the leaders of the revolution of last summer, which was brough to an end through the intercession of the United States. Vasquez is now an exile in Porto Rico. His followers assert that President Bordas is adopting unfair measures against the opposition in the hope of perpetuating his own Administration and they have asked the United States to

particularly requested to obtain from President Bordas permission for Vasques to return to Santo Domingo with assurances of protection so that he can enter

into the campaign. There is fear that a free and fair election will not be permitted by the present Administration. A movement has been started in favor of having the United

ADMIRAL BILL RECOMMENDED

report on the Padgett bill to create admirals and three vice-admirals ordered to-day by the House C on Naval Affairs.

The bill provides that the con-officers of the Atlantic, Pacific at fleets shall be admirals as long are in command; that the see mand shall be vice-admirals, the pay of these officers sha same as that attached to the

which he has been promoted." bill admirals and vice-admira chosen from the active list mirals. In time of war the would be empowered under regulations to designate any commander in chief of a f When officers commanding quish their command they mu heir regular rank. admiral serving as admiral be \$8,800 under the bill. A allowance of 10 per cent. is

Secretary Daniels fears porary" admirals are

SEES JOKER IN ALASKA

Conference Report Is Passet

WASHINGTON. March 10 spent most of the day on report on the Alaska railre was finally agreed to by a vote Senator Cummins led the He declared that the bill h amended in conference that was authorized to build inla present inland terminals of privately owned lines, with the Government lines mis mercy of the privately owned tidewater terminals, and that of the legislation would be vahance the value of the private Government ever decided to

Chairman Pittman declare Senate could trust the Pres-matter, and be warned the S bill was changed and sent